

Students Charge Discipline Method Violation

Charges made by students Monday that the college Administration violated the Student Disciplinary Procedure (SDP) continue today, despite a statement, made by the faculty member who was instrumental in drawing up the procedure, which refuted the accusations.

Bernie Hengesbaugh, spokesman for a group of students concerned over the alleged violation, explained the group's action.

"We feel that a violation of the Student Disciplinary Procedure, which was set up last November, was made when Father Banet interfered with this procedure by taking a disciplinary case involving a senior out of the normal channels and suspending it there.

"We feel that this was preferential treatment, given to a student because he was a senior ranking high academically in his class."

Reaction to the alleged violation was so strong among senior class leaders that they considered boycotting Monday night's Senior-Faculty Dinner in protest. The plan was discarded, however, when the difficulty in contacting the

widely-spread members of the senior class was realized.

The group also stated that two faculty members had entered the matter in violation of the Disciplinary Procedure.

These allegations stem from charges brought against a student by Father Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., Dean of Students, alleging destruction of school property in December. The student received a summons, according to the SDP, to report to the Dean of Students' Office the next day it was open.

Complying with this summons, the student was charged by Father Wise with the offense. The student had requested and received the counsel of Dr. John Bucholtz, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, and Dr. Frank Fenner, assistant professor of history and chairman of the Student Life Committee, who accompanied

the student when he answered the Dean of Students' summons.

It is at this point, the student group claims, that the faculty members violated the SDP. The group contends that Drs. Bucholtz and Fenner should not have entered the matter until the next step in the procedure, which is a hearing, to be held no less than three days after the student has answered the summons.

At this point, Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, entered the case and announced that he was suspending action on the matter. He said in a letter to the group protesting this handling that "the usual time requirements of the new policy could not be held in this case."

This action constituted a violation of the Student Disciplinary Procedure, the protesting group maintains, by not allowing the hearing to be held after the mandatory three-day interim period.

Father Banet made no comment on the issue, except for his letter to the group which also said that "... I shall inform all

those concerned about what can or cannot be done."

Dr. Fenner asserts that he and Dr. Bucholtz were not in error by entering the case when they did, claiming that a student is entitled to counsel at any point of the Disciplinary Procedure.

He also insists that "Father Banet was within his rights by extending the time length before the hearing. The only time limit mentioned in the procedure is the period of at least three days before the hearing."

Although Dr. Fenner has prepared a statement accusing the Administration of procedural policy errors in regards to disciplinary cases, he said that "these are not necessarily concerned with this case."

Dr. Fenner's charges will be acted upon by the Administrative Council, a committee composed of top college administrators and two faculty representatives. As of yet, the student group has not filed protests with any school group.

"A Disciplinary Procedure is

very important if we're going to have any type of orderly and consistent administration of discipline on campus," Dr. Fenner continued.

"It would be quite unfair if this would set a precedent for the Disciplinary Procedure being abused. In drawing this up, we felt that the student should have the right to counsel and the right to confront his accusers. This procedure tries to equalize the built-in advantages which the school has against a student who is accused of an offense."

The passage of the Student Disciplinary Procedure last November was a result of efforts by students and faculty which had been carried on for several years before achieving success.

Unofficial word received Wednesday night said that the entire case under question had been thrown out and would be re-initiated. What bearing this decision will have on student opinion is unknown, since leaders of the protesting student group were unavailable for comment at press time.

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WOWI Celebrates Third Birthday, Adds UPI Coverage To Facilities

With the recent addition of a United Press International teletype machine, and a staff of over 80 students, campus radio station WOWI celebrated the station's third anniversary last Friday by revealing the look of the "new WOWI." Joe Jungblut, program director, said "With the addition of new DJ's, the new News Department, and the all-around new WOWI, we feel that the station has reached a pinnacle in campus service."

Bunny Club Speaker Here Next Thursday

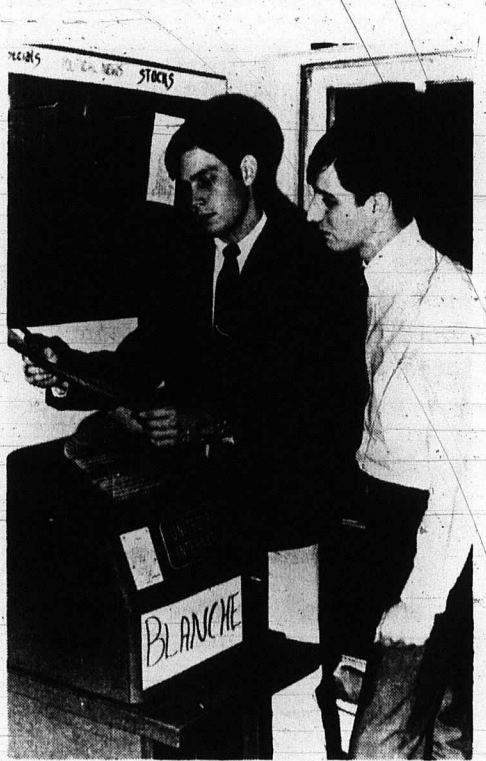
Playboy Club Founder Hugh Hefner's "Playboy Philosophy" will be discussed next Thursday, February 22, in a lecture sponsored by the campus Young Democrats Club. Speaking for Playboy, Inc., will be Bruce Draper, manager of Playboy's College Bureau, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Cafeteria.

A 30-minute movie of Hugh Hefner debating a prominent Presbyterian minister on the Playboy philosophy will precede Draper's talk.

"We have used this film as an introduction many, many times and have found it provides an excellent starting point for further discussion," Draper says.

Following the film and lecture, the floor will be open for questions from the audience. Due to the large turnout expected for the program, students are asked to submit their queries in writing to one of the three faculty members who will be present, who will then relay them to the speaker.

WOWI's new look includes membership in the Inter-Collegiate



WOWI station manager Jim Stoup and Program Director Joe Jungblut inspect "Blanche," the station's new UPI teletype machine.

Broadcasting System (IBS); Iota Beta Sigma, the National Collegiate Broadcasting Fraternity; the College Radio Advertising & (Continued on Page Four)

Bayh Here Saturday

The Honorable Birch Bayh, U.S. Senator from Indiana (Dem.), will appear on Saint Joseph's campus this Saturday, February 17, at 4:15 p.m., Halleck Center, North Lounge. He will address the students, faculty, and interested persons on the subject of "Youth in a Period of Crisis." The Senator will touch on such topics as youth in government, racial problems, and Viet Nam, with a question and answer period to follow the main address.

This Saturday's appearance, sponsored by the Student Association of Saint Joseph's, will be the Senator's second visit to this campus. He was here previously on March 17, 1966.

French Decorations Set Tone Of Feb. 23-25 Mardi Gras Dances

Preparations began this week for the annual Student Association Mardi Gras Weekend to be held February 23, 24, and 25. Tim Raykovich, Student Association President, Mike Delaney, Inter-Club Chairman, and Jeff Nugent, Senior Class President, co-chairmen for the weekend's activities, have announced plans for "the biggest, most elaborate Mardi Gras celebration ever to be held at Saint Joseph's."

After dinner Friday evening, a

gaming casino will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Halleck Center Raleigh Room for students and their dates. Mardi Gras Revels will begin at 9:00 with a rock band in the Ballroom and will last until midnight.

Saturday's activities will commence at noon with a movie in the auditorium for students and their dates. After the movie, the action will switch to Alumni Fieldhouse as the Pumas play this season's (Continued on Page Four)

SA Plans To Sue For Turtles' Group Snafu

Plans to sue the Turtles for last Sunday's concert snafu were announced this week by Tim Raykovich, Student Association president.

The proposed lawsuit arose from the abrupt cancellation by the Turtles of their concert appearance here last Sunday afternoon. Word of the cancellation was received from Chicago only 50 minutes before show time. Besides the financial loss incurred, Student Association officers fear that the incident will hurt the college's drawing power with girls' schools in future social activities.

General Artists Corporation (GAC), booking agency for the Turtles, informed the Student Association by telegram Sunday at 2:10 p.m. that the Turtles would be unable to appear because their lead singer has contracted laryngitis. Under the terms of the contract signed by the Student Association and GAC, the entertainers could refuse to appear if one of their number fell ill anytime before the concert.

Paul Kiffner, Student Association Vice-President and concert chairman, said that the contract

also failed to provide for a substitute group in the event that the scheduled group could not appear due to "Act of God" circumstances, such as sickness.

Monetary loss of the concert was \$1900, besides damage to the prestige of the Student Association. Basis for the Association's proposed lawsuit is both the monetary loss and the tarnishment which the Association's name received, which could lead to difficulties in future mixer plans.

Raykovich announced the cancellation at the mixer preceding the scheduled concert. Refunds to both Saint Joseph's students and to the girls' schools involved began this week.

Reaction to the news among the girls present was mixed. Sandy Brusko, senior at Academy of Our Lady high school in Chicago, bluntly said, "The concert was the reason I came down here."

Kathy Fleming, senior at Academy of Our Lady, and Diane Lampe, a freshman at Saint Francis College in Joliet, Illinois, agreed. "I gave up a date to come here," Kathy complained, and Diane added, "I was greatly (Continued on Page Four)



Student Association Treasurer Mike Organ, President Tim Raykovich, and STUFF Co-Editor Joe Kijanski worriedly conferred after learning that the Turtles had cancelled, then desperately tried to hire another group to substitute.

LRJ-Nixon; Surely You Jest

If the recent Young Republican's Primary Poll taken on this campus is indicative of any type of political trend, then that will be the choice that the American public will have in November. And I must say that this duet, along with the Old Faithful-Candidate George Wallace, poses quite a challenge; quite a challenge to those Americans who are concerned about their country and are sick and tired with the manner in which the presidency has been handled in the past five years.

Richard Nixon, as far as I'm concerned, is living back in the days of the Eisenhower Regime. If the Republican Party is unable to come up with an alternative candidate, one who is more in tune with the times, then they are likely to find themselves being defeated by a larger majority than that of 1964. But then again, they're anticipating that they will be running against Johnson and Co., and this in itself does give them some reasonable hope for victory.

Good Old Johnson, the man who seeks "peace" in Vietnam by refusing to halt the bombing in the North; the man who seeks to "free" the Vietnamese people from the tyranny of Communism by enclosing them in the throes of pseudo-democratic puppet government whose only recourse to Communism is to impose martial law; the man who attempts to pass off his political failures by seeking our compassion for a president with "a heavy heart."

But what if Johnson doesn't get the nomination? What if the American public rallies around a candidate who proposes that we must begin to make up for the lost time of the Johnson Administration? Could this man be Robert Kennedy? I wonder. Thus far he has said that he is not a candidate. Thus far the only man who has actually had the audacity to challenge the Johnson Machine is Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. And if Kennedy continues to play politics, McCarthy will be the only one.

But can McCarthy win? I think so. There are many people who are better versed in politics than I, people who say that he cannot win. But it is my opinion that McCarthy presents to the American voting public the only clear-cut break with the domestic stagnation and international damage to American prestige which has resulted from the fiascos of Johnson and Co. It is McCarthy who impresses me as one of the few politicians who really has something to say. And he says it clearly, sometimes eloquently, with a depth of moral conviction that glows through his words. To date he is the only presidential candidate who has put his finger on one of the taboos of political speechmaking: he has had the unmitigated gall to say that the war in Vietnam is immoral! And everyone knows that politicians, and moreso presidential candidates, are not supposed to say things like that about morality. No, the only legitimate things that can be said about morals on the political level are to be taken from the Handbook of 1001 Political Cliches. Garbage! It's about time that someone in the upper echelons of politics has taken up where the late President Kennedy left off. It's about time that someone put Good Old Johnson out to pasture.

And on this campus it's about time that some people begin taking more interest in the candidates and platforms of presidential candidates. The fact that Johnson and Nixon could have walked off with such a majority in the YR's Primary Poll certainly bespeaks of a rather naive and rather unconcerned student body. But of course, why should we care? We've still got lots of time to spend in the protective arms of the academic community. Sure. — JMK

Is Writing Worth It?

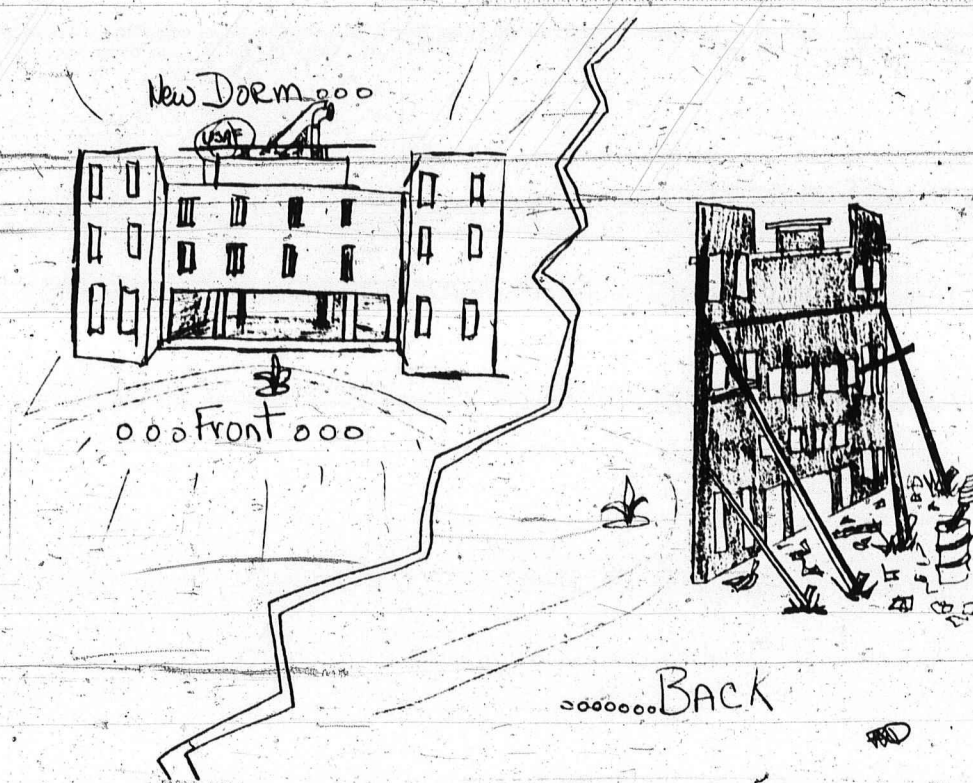
In spite of heating difficulties and sub-zero weather, spring is just around the corner. Spring means different things to different people: girls, baseball, spring cleaning. Since 1937 at Saint Joe's spring to many of the more literarily inclined meant a chance to pit their talents against those of their peers in healthy competition for the Mary J. Pursley Award for Creative Writing.

Last spring a series of macabre events led to the demise of this contest. The three judges of the contest, after duly choosing the best entry and declaring it "winner," were in effect overruled in an unprecedented move by the chairman of the English Department and the president of the college on the grounds that the entry was obscene, pornographic and blasphemous. In the face of protest from the three judges and from various students, which included the threat to return the \$100 prize on the part of two former contest winners, Father Banet, who was left with the final word on the matter, refused to alter his stand. The result was that no prize at all was awarded, and the matter was left to die as summer recess began.

Last summer an attempt was made to return the prize money, as had been earlier threatened, to Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne, who had always been the gracious benefactor of the literary contest which bore the name of his mother. The bishop refused to accept the money, and inquired of Father Banet what had happened the preceding spring. The culmination of the whole affair was Bishop Pursley's withdrawing of his sponsorship of the contest.

Saint Joe's is now left without a literary contest. There are no plans to replace the Mary J. Pursley Creative Writing Contest, and this is a crime, especially for a college that is striving to increase the intellectual level of its student body.

So what is to be done? Can the administration afford the \$100 a year to advance interest in creative writing? Or will the Student Association or some other campus group be forced to take up a slack created by a failure of the administration to act? Will a creative writing contest be lost to Saint Joseph's College? Will someone sponsor a creative writing contest for Saint Joe's? D.D.A.



To Attain One's Self: Message Of The Roshi

East met West last Thursday night at Saint Joseph's College, when a near-capacity audience of faculty and students heard a Zen Buddhist roshi, or master, explain the thought and theories of Zen Buddhism.

"To deny the outside world, to bring back the differentiated parts of reality into their original state, and to come back to the inner self are the goals of Zen," said Sekium Roshi Takaysu Koretsune, former philosophy professor at Niigata University, located north of Tokyo, and presently residing at Purdue University while in this country.

Roshi Koretsune described Western civilization as being directly opposed to the spirit of Zen. "In the West, you analyze and break down everything, even human minds, under microscopes and other scientific instruments. Oriental thought is that of subjective subjectivity, of conceptions impossible to conceive of. Zen asks 'What is the nature of true self?'"

Systematic, scientific knowledge, he continued, "goes outside of self, while Zen comes from inside of self. A hand cannot grasp itself, just as true self must be reached from the inside."



Three tenets were stated by Roshi Koretsune as forming the basis of Zen Buddhist thought.

First, life is seen as transitory, constantly changing and moving. This transitory world is seen as opposing the absolute and eternal world attained through Zen's finding of self.

Second, all things are in existence correlatively. Self is the consequence of the existence of two other persons, and outside of this network, an individual cannot exist.

Third, the ultimate state of Nirvana, or enlightenment, is

found by the complete rejection of all things outside of true self. Only when we are free of the outside world can "reason and intellect be destroyed by means of reason." This seeming contra-



dition is common to Zen thought, and is explained as being a part of reality, no matter how contradictory.

The attainment of self, root of all Zen Buddhism, comes from meditation and intimate, personal dialogue with a roshi, such as Roshi Koretsune. Because of the necessary private quality of this meditation, the roshi could only describe it to his audience.

Member of a Zen monastery for 18 years, Roshi Koretsune is presently in this country making a series of lecture tours from his base at Purdue. His stay at Saint Joseph's included classroom lectures, personal conversations, and one public lecture last Thursday.

The following is a dedication to Roshi Koretsune

i am in the Presence of a Holy man.
the Wisdom of an oracle,
the Humility of an orange blossom
in a dulcimer voice—is Peace.

i find i know not what it is to be
for i am in the Presence of one
who is
in the world, not on it;
with the world, not against it.

to see the rock As the rock,
to feel the wind As the wind,
to hear the tone As the tone,
to smell the rose As the rose.

to be Blessed
to be Wise
to be Humble
to be Serene

Enlightenment—

the Master that does not rule,
the Teacher that does not teach,
from whom flows Wisdom, Humility, Serenity and Grace.

Soft-"cell" Falter

It may be of some interest to the student body that my recent proposal that a fifty-yard shooting gallery and a handball court be installed in the Halleck Center basement (politely referred to as the Raleigh Room) did not go through.

It was my thought on the matter that as long as the service is so inevitable for most of us, that a fifty-yard shooting gallery could be fun and also of some practical use. However, there was a problem as to where to put such a facility in the already chaotic room, and I realize that. In my proposal the range would stretch the length of the room, east to west. That is, from the main steps between the two dusty trophy cases toward the coke machines.

A sign could be put up saying, "Be careful while buying coke," and signed by the National Rifle Association. In a college community like this we can use signs for such things because we can all read. The line of fire would travel through the center of that little circular carpeted area, yet on either side of the huge brick pole in the center. It would be a little hazardous to sit in this area, but, I think, it could be converted to a new philosophy lounge without too much trouble. Intellectual conversation is at its best when under fire.

I thought the handball court proposal was a bit more liberal.

Officials considering my proposal protested that if my handball court were placed where I proposed it be placed, there would be no place to throw benches and chairs and tables and dirt in a big pile. My proposal that the court double as a padded cell with the nominal purchase of pads nearly made them change their minds, since there is a pronounced need for a padded cell on campus.

I must say however, that I am bothered however by the maze of peculiarities shown the student body by the candy and coke machines. For instance, the third coke machine from the right as you face them will work for a Sprite only if you karate chop it just below the "rootbeer" button. If you put a quarter in and push the "coke" button, you must karate chop it beneath the "rootbeer" button and simultaneously yell, "Cornpeppers and flintgun!"

And the first coffee machine on the right as you face them gives you hot cream if you push the "with cream" button. This is, however, the result of some kind of misunderstanding and I'm not sure what can be done. I can only make one concession (get it?) to these machines and their presence. They give validity to my proposal for a padded cell.

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PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

Everybody loves a winner and such was the case when the Saint Joseph's College intramural all-star team manhandled the Saint Joseph's Calumet Campus team, 51-29.

Would you believe nine points in the first half by an all-star team? This was the story when the Calumet all-stars showed their supposed-to-be powerhouse to the Puma IM all-stars.

The Saint Joseph's campus all-stars completely outclassed the over-confident Calumet Club by jumping out to a quick 11 to 2 lead in the early minutes. From there on, the campus stars led comfortably and substituted freely with all twelve stars getting into the scoring column. The campus stars were led by Mike Laginess with 12 points; Jim Hooten and Jim Niccolletta, eight points each; and Ron Stanski with seven points. Dan Dervay was high for Calumet with ten points.

The Calumet stars still feel confident of a victory when they face the campus stars on the Calumet court this weekend. If they expect to do any better they are going to have to dig up a few real stars, as our campus stars have added Randy Traugh and Bill Biros to the roster. There isn't much room left in anybody's mind that the Pumas will be victorious.

Noll Favorites

There is no better expression of Indiana basketball than the enthusiastic competition in our IM league with 64 teams representing some 600 participants battling for the league championship.

Can the Noll Truckers be stopped? This seems to be the prevailing question throughout the Intramural Basketball League. In view of their record and past performances, the Noll Truckers go into the quarter-finals of the IM tournament as the heavy favorites. As of today, they appear to be one of the best basketball teams ever to compete in IM basketball.

Three more victories have been added to their list of push-overs. In their IM season, the closest their opponents approached was 27 points. However, the Halas Hoopers and Town Torches are close behind.

There is much speculation whether the Town Torches, last season's champions, have the guns to upset the Truckers in tonight's game. It will be interesting to see what the Torches have cooked up in an attempt to make this game an upset.

Here, at a glance, is a sizeup of the winning teams in the leagues based on their record and tournament play.

Halas Hoopers: Have one of the top rebounders in Jim Hooten, good speed, fair defense. Play well as a team and should cause a lot of trouble.

Noll Truckers: Stronger this year. Fine defense and loaded with individual talent. Good size and tonnage under the boards; should be hard to beat.

Town Torches: A good threat to retain crown. Well-balanced, good, all-around team; fine scorer in Dave Dziachan. Can be tough under pressure.

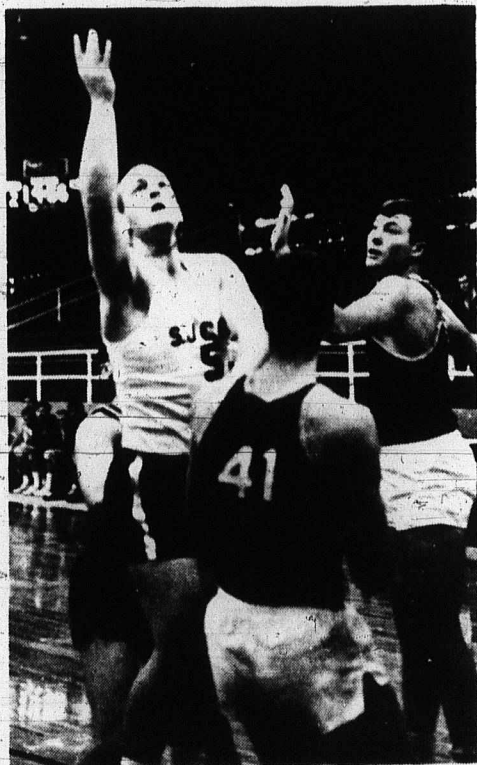
Bennett Shorties: Play 30 minutes of all-out basketball. Quick and have two of the top guards in IM in Smith and Stanski. Make up for size with speed and aggressive defense.

Gaspar Frosh: Best freshman squad in tournament. Quick, very snappy, and tough under the boards for a small team.
Scharf Shooters: The Cinderella team of the tournament so far. Very good all-around team with balanced scoring led by J. D. Grogan.

Xavier Mongies: Good rebounding but lack scoring punch to go all the way. Can be tough on good nights.

Orchids To: The Intramural Champions who competed against the Calumet champions last weekend. They are Joe Kijanski and George Brezene; Joe Lebar and Bob Hendleman; and Dave McLaury and Ken Cherwin who finished 1-2-3 in the pinochle tournament.

To Wayne Butrick and Mike Laginess—winners of the Ping-Pong tournament. And to Larry Coleman, Louis Frado, and John McGettigan who won the pool tournament.



Dan Layden defenses in I.M. all-star game.

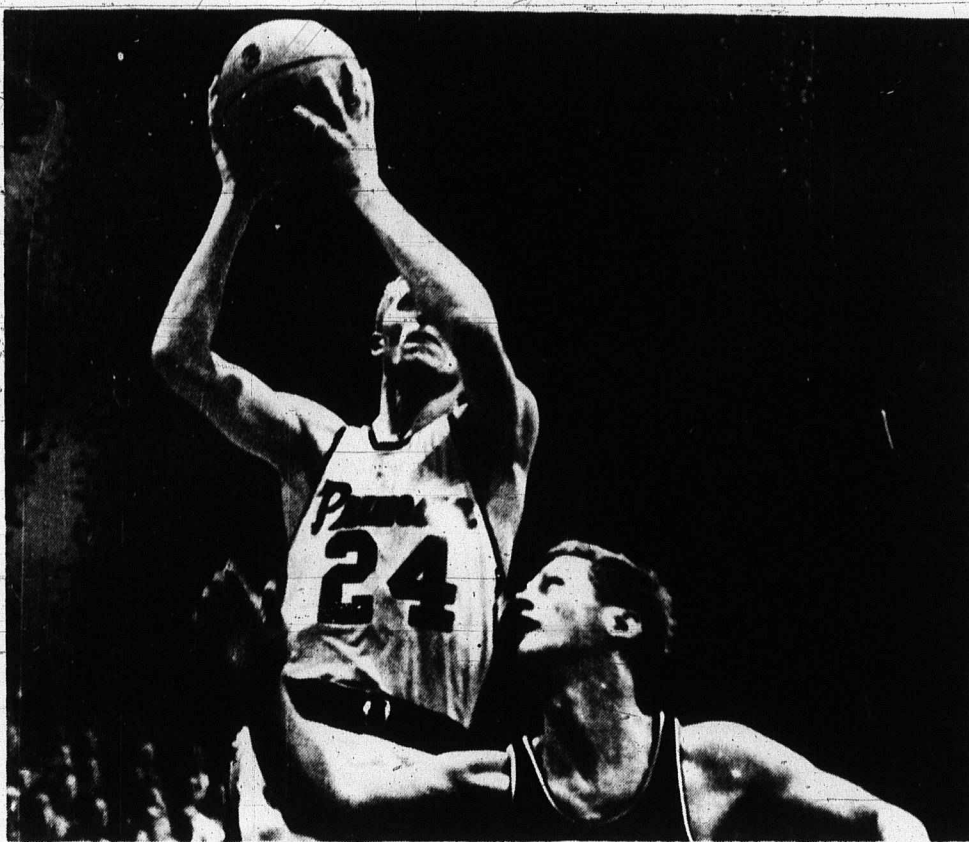
CIRCULAR FILE

By RANDY FERRARI

After nearly two months of no issues and getting married, I almost forgot how to write a column (of course some might argue that I never did know how to write in the first place).

Well, the point is that a lot of action has come and gone since the last issue and this makes for a bit of difficulty in gleaning out the most significant.

The Lake County Rifles of the Central States Football League have sent feelers to the Saint Joseph's seniors in regard to next year. All I.C.C. and M.V.P. half-back George Badke and Indiana Back of the Week Al Bucina are considering offers from the Rifles



A driving Ted Hillary nets two of his 19 points versus DePauw.

Wrestling Squad Finishes Season With 2-8 Record

Saint Joseph's varsity wrestling squad closed its regular season with a loss to Valparaiso University Tuesday night, 21-10, giving the squad a 2-8 season mark.

Coach Bill Jennings' club compiled a 2-4 record in six pre-Christmas matches, including wins against Elmhurst (Ill.) College and Concordia (Ill.) College. Following a seven-week layoff, the team resumed action Feb. 6 by travelling to Manchester and losing 20-11. On Feb. 10, the Pumas came close, but fell to the University of Chicago, 17-16.

Jennings has continuously stated that conditioning has been the main factor that has been pulling the Pumas away from victory.

A seven-week layoff certainly

didn't help matters any, but he says that he is optimistic that the team will be in top condition for the upcoming conference wrestling meet to be held Feb. 16-17 at Valparaiso.

A recent ruling approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association is expected to add solid reasons for optimism in looking to the future of Saint Joseph's wrestling program. The NCAA has approved a motion permitting freshmen athletes to participate in varsity sports other than football and basketball.

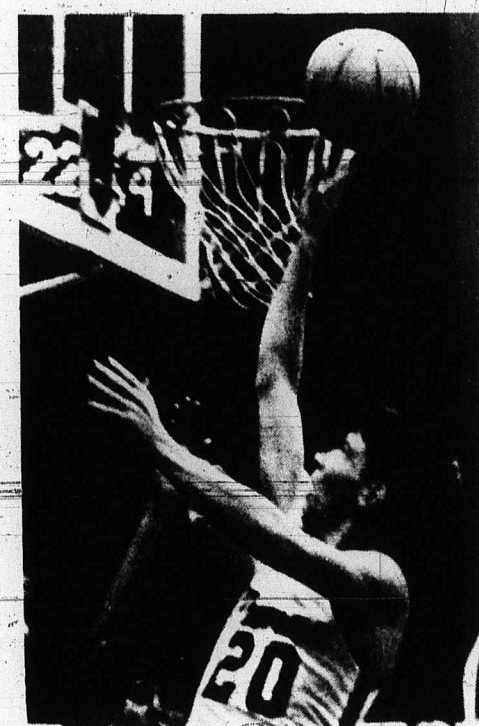
This offers future Puma grappling squads the prospect of employing promising wrestlers for four varsity seasons instead of three.

Cold From Line, Pumas Succumb To DePauw, 75-66

Free throws proved to be the difference Saturday night in Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse as DePauw's Tigers came from behind in the second half to take a 75-66 victory in an Indiana Collegiate Conference battle.

Both clubs notched 26 field goals in the hard-fought contest, but the visitors tossed in 23 of 27 free throw tries while the Pumas canned 14 of 23 to account for the nine-point edge. The win hikes DePauw's season record to 11-6 and 6-3 in IOC warfare. Saint Joe is left with a 7-11 overall record and a 2-8 league slate.

Forward Tom McCormick sparked DePauw with 32 points, two of them coming on a 12-foot jump shot with 15:50 to play that mov-



Potts soars for shot as Conwell moves in.

ed the Tigers on top for good at 48-47. McCormick also totalled nine rebounds, four less than center Tom McGurk, who added 15 points to the visitors' total.

The Pumas received brilliant backcourt performances from guards Ted Hillary and Chuck Lamm, who led the SJC attack with 19 and 17 points respectively. Dennis Potts chipped in 12 points while Frank Pohlgeers added nine.

Saint Joe closed with 26 baskets in 57 attempts (.456) and those 14 of 23 free throws for a .609 percentage. DePauw checked in with 26 field goals in 69 tries (.377) and that 23-for-27 performance at the charity stripe (.852).

Frank Pohlgeers led all rebounders with 14 grabs, and it was in part this strong board work that boosted the Pumas to early leads, including three 11-point bulges, the last one coming at 29-18 on Lamm's layup with 6:30 left in the first half.

The Tigers finally caught the Pumas at 38-38 one minute into the second half, then edged away after McCormick's go-ahead basket.

BASKETBALL RESUME

SJC 81	Northwood 65
SJC 80	Wabash 64
SJC 78	Evansville 91
SJC 87	Butler 70
SJC 59	Indiana State 75
SJC 81	Ball State 89
SJC 73	Toledo 102
SJC 61	Butler 101
SJC 84	Valparaiso 86
SJC 93	Ball State 84
SJC 83	Evansville 101
SJC 66	DePauw 75

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coached by former Notre Dame great Angelo Daberio. Denny Dunn, a tackle for Saint Joseph's from 1964-1966, started for Lake County this past season.

Joe Mercado will soon be a brother-in-law to Jesse and Jim Taggart. "Merc" was engaged to Mary Ann Taggart over the holiday. Congratulations to two fine folks.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
RANDY & JOYCE FERRARI
AND TO
TOM & CHERYL FLOWERS

This Week

Friday—

Movie: *Beau Geste*, 10:00 p.m. in Auditorium. Mixer at Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight.

Saturday—

Birch Bayh at 4:15 p.m., Halleck Center. Basketball: Saint Joseph's at Valparaiso. SA bus trip to Valpo; tickets available at SA offices. Bus leaves at 5:30 p.m.; cost of trip and game—\$2.00. Movie: *The Professionals*, 10:00 p.m. in Auditorium.

Sunday—

Intramural All-Stars vs. Calumet Center at St. John's School, Whiting, Ind., at 7:00 p.m. Movie: *The Silencers*, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Auditorium.

Monday—

Student Association meeting, 7:00 p.m., Halleck Center Conference Room. Fine Arts Series: Jamey Aebersold Sextet, 8:00 p.m., Auditorium. Tryouts for "The Fantastics."

Tuesday—

Basketball: Wabash College vs. Saint Joseph's at home, 7:30 p.m. Tryouts for "The Fantastics."

Wednesday—

Senior Class Party, Halleck Center. Tryouts for "The Fantastics." Young Republican speaker on parliamentary procedure, 7:30 p.m., Halleck Center.

WHERE WILL YOU BE IN THE '70's...

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Concert Snafu ...

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disappointed when I heard the concert was called off: that and the mixers were why I came here this weekend."

The other extreme of opinion was voiced by Laurel Rousch, senior at Academy of Our Lady. "I just came here to dance. Having the concert called off really didn't bother me."

Initial work on the planned lawsuit began Monday when Student Association Vice-President Paul Kiffner, Treasurer Mike Organ and the law firm of Dumas and Moriarity, the college's attorneys, met to discuss legal action. A sum of \$5000 was discussed as requested settlement in the suit, although deliberation on this matter continues. Expected trial time is in about two weeks.

In addition to the proposed lawsuit, the Student Association is also considering a move to refuse to do business with GAC for a length of time, possibly a year. Last year, the Student Association did over \$20,000 worth of bookings with GAC, the loss of which is expected to be felt by them. The next concert, presenting Tommy James and the Shondells on March 16, has already been planned through a different booking agency.

Besides the monetary loss incurred because of the concert cancellation, President Raykovich feared the results in future dealings with girls' schools.

"This cancellation can do nothing but harm in our relations with girls' high schools and colleges. We're really going to have to do a rebuilding job on our image."

The rebuilding will include four "away" mixers at girls' colleges within the next two months in hopes of winning interest for future mixers at Saint Joseph's.

More "away" mixers, subsidized by the Student Association to minimize cost to the students, are seen as a possible alternative to the former concentration on dances here.

WOWI Birthday ...

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Marketing Corporation (CRAM); and affiliation with over 15 national record corporations.

Jim Stoup, station manager, has announced a budget of over \$2,000 for this semester to meet the growing needs of one of the largest organizations on campus.

He will present the newly-formed Student Senate with the station's Constitution, thus giving the ownership of the station to this body. He feels this ownership will be beneficial for the future advancement of the station. Jim also said that by next semester he hopes to have completed a full renovation of technical facilities, at an estimated cost of \$8,000.

Jungblut claims that, "With the addition of the new UPI machine, and such syndicated programs as The Music Factory, and Now Nordine, WOWI rates as one of the top college radio stations in the country."

Future plans at the station include an active representation at the 29th annual IBS Convention to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, March 30 and 31. WOWI will serve as the host station to the convention, with DJ Pat West serving as chairman. Twenty delegates will represent WOWI, headed by Stoup, West, and Jungblut.

On Sunday, Saint Joseph's Mu Omega Mu Chapter will be initiated into Iota Beta Sigma, an honorary fraternity of IBS. This will

Dems Edge GOP In YR's Primary; LBJ Heads Poll

Results of the Young Republican's Club's Presidential opinion poll.

Total votes cast: 536 (52 invalid).

Republicans—230

Nixon—111
Rockefeller—40
Reagan—36
Romney—22
Percy—13
Stassen—2
Dirksen—2
Goldwater—2
Buckley—1
Lodge—1

Democrats—255

Johnson—141
R. Kennedy—72
McCarthy—23
Humphrey—1

Independent

Wallace—18

take place at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago, and three voting members will represent WOWI: Jim Stoup, president; Pat West, vice-president; and Joe Jungblut, secretary.

Mardi Gras ...

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last basketball home game against Saint Francis College of Fort Wayne, Indiana. The rest of the afternoon will be spent at the casino, with a cocktail hour before dinner for the couples.

Saturday night's Mardi Gras Dance will be a costume affair with simultaneous dances in the Ballroom and Raleigh Room. Ballroom music will be provided by the Dick Wagner Quartet, a Saint Joe student combo, specializing in soft music. A rock group will perform in the Raleigh Room. Pewter mugs will be awarded to the three participants with the best costumes.

Winding up the weekend, the Saint Joseph's College Glee Club and the Mundelein College Chorus will present a concert Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium.

Decorations will bring a French tone to the weekend, with the construction of a miniature Eiffel Tower in front of Halleck Center, now under way under the supervision of Mike Butler, a freshman from Youngstown, Ohio. In charge of murals for the weekend is Ed Brudnicki, a freshman from Melrose Park, Ill., with Tom Skrodzki, a senior from Northbrook, Ill., heading the ticket committee.

The cost of the whole weekend

Tuesday Set For Senior Portraits

Senior pictures will be taken next Tuesday, February 20, in Halleck Center Ballroom from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., by the firm of Curtis Thatcher and Associates, professional photographers for Phase, the school yearbook.

Cost is \$2, which covers the cost of the sitting, a set of at least four proofs, and one glossy print for use in the yearbook. This fee must be paid at the Tuesday sitting. Proper dress is required for all portraits.

Picture proofs will be returned to the seniors Thursday, February 22, or Friday morning, February 23.

Thatcher and Associates will return to campus Thursday, February 29, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., in Halleck Ballroom, to retake pictures of any students dissatisfied with their original proofs and to also take orders from those students wishing to purchase graduation pictures.

of housing for dates will be available tomorrow in the Student Association offices

is five dollars per couple. This price includes both dances and Saturday evening's dinner. A list

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